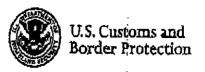


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Interoffice Memorandum

MEMORANDUM FOR:

Director, Field Operations

Field Operations New York

FROM:

Area Director

Newark/New York

SUBJECT:

Administrative Inquiry

In making this recommendation, I have considered the facts, as I understand them. I have weighed the absolute performance level against the business interests of the Area. And I have thought through the learning message that management's response to this performance failure will send to our CBP Officers.

I think we need to think through the message we, as managers, want to send to the employees. On the one hand, we want to be an Agency that values our employees; on the other, we seem to develop absolutes that tell trainees "do not make a decision, send everyone to secondary and pass the decision off to someone else- because if you accept the responsibility and take action, you may make a bad decision and we are waiting to terminate you." I call this paralysis by analysis. Yes, it is their job; yes, they have responsibility to carry out their job; and yes, if an employee is a performance and disciplinary problem as a trainee we may need to evaluate whether we want to keep them. This is a single instance!

I truly believe that our goal in establishing a two-year probationary period was to give both the Agency and the employee time to evaluate the "fit". Absent the immediate "bright lights" of integrity, misuse of weapon, civil rights violation, and a failure to address the anti-terrorism mission, I think the agency is selling itself short by not taking the full twenty-four (24) months to evaluate the trainee. We routinely receive HRM notices to evaluate trainee and/or probationary employees. We should use this notice to create a Trainee file with documented performance, actions, inactions and/or lapses. My goal would be at the eighteenth or twentieth month to take that Trainee File and have a Review Board, composed of three (3) credible field managers evaluate both the Trainee (interview) and the documentation. That Board would make the final recommendation to the Area and the FONY for retention or termination. I firmly believe that this approach is consistent with the HRM strategy of continuous dialogue between manager and employee regarding performance, expectations and professional development.

Our goal is to have the punishment fit the "crime". We need to ensure that our response is both professional and defensible. Most importantly, if we are to compete with agencies to retain the best and the brightest workforce, I think we need to consider our approach to human employees.

Kathleen M. Haage-Gaynor

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Area Director

Newark/ New York Seaport

FROM:

Branch Chief, Training

Acting Branch Chief, Passport Control

Deputy CBP Officer, NLIA

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In order to reach this conclusion we interviewed SCO Rudolph Frank, DCO Herbert Herter and n her union representative, Officer Joseph Lopez.

Interview of SCO Rudolph Frank, February 16, 2005

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We were most interested in the comments that SCO Frank made aside from the racis as stated above. The following is the general thrust of his comments, though not an exact quotation.

I've seen a lot of people on this job in every instance. It bothers me, she (Gluba) is trying to do the right thing. She's trying to do the right thing! I see people all the time make short cuts. Not her.

SCO Frank knows that he had to take the action that he did, that he had to take official notice of the event. He is quite upset over the fact that this officer is in this predicament. He feels that her work ethic is at the highest level, and that he, as a supervisor, would miss her significant contribution that can only grow with her experience.

Interview of DCO Herbert Herter February 16, 2005

DCO Herhert Herter, interviewed separately, concurred with SCO Frank. According to Herter, is an excellent worker.

"Everything I've seen is that she is a hard worker, diligent and she does excellent

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DCO Herter also stated that he remembers her performance as a co-op cashier. In that case he personally observed her practice at that time. She worked in a cashier's booth which had the computer based cash register
Herter feels that what was done was an accident, it was not done maliciously. He values the work of the passion and accident, it was not done maliciously. He
Interview of Officer July 2015
Finally we interviewed S
a's interview was impressive on a number of levels. Though represented by Mr. Lopez, and though she was visibly upset with her situation, she was absolutely forthrigh and responsive in every way to our inquiry add not allow Mr. Lopez to answer any of our questions. She never made excuses for any actions she took or did not take nor did she in any way try to shed responsibility for what occurred.

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be honed, her habits will be improved, her achievements will multiply and her allegiance and loyalty to Customs and Border Protection will grow stronger if we give her that opportunity.

Stephen Greenberg

Soseph Cardinale

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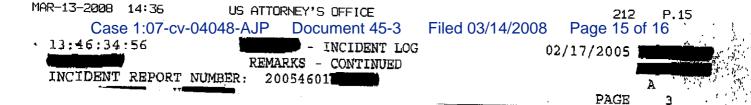
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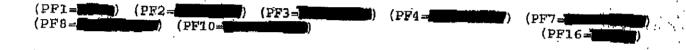
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FROM:

Director, Field Öperations, New York

SUBJECT:

Management Réferral

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If you believe that this case should be assigned to a fact finder, please advise Mel Steuerman, Supervisory Labor Relations Specialist, of your determination in writing so he can make the necessary request. If you believe your office should investigate this case, please do so and obtain the documentation, including the evidence and statements necessary to support your recommendation. Your recommendation concerning this case should be submitted to Mr. Steuerman by February 28, 2005.

Any questions regarding this matter should be directed to Beth A. Bernstein, Employee Relations Specialist, at (646) 733-3231.

Susan T. Mitchell

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